

Merchandise Bargains! Free Entertainment! Porterville, Aug. 16

COOP GROUP MAY TAKE OVER WOODVILLE CAMP

Probability that a non-profit, farmers' cooperative will be organized and incorporated to take over operation of the Woodville Farm Labor Supply center, and a similar camp near Farmersville, was seen this week, with a group of Tulare county farmers guaranteeing the cost of such organization and incorporation.

Problem at the moment, according to Roy Southwick of Porterville, sub-committee chairman of the Tulare County Farm Labor Advisory committee, is to get a system set up whereby the labor supply centers can be operated for the period, September 30 to January 1.

LEGAL PROBLEMS

On September 30 operation of the centers will be discontinued by the Labor Branch, Production and Marketing administration, United States department of agriculture, however, under the present federal plan, the centers will not be disposed of until the first of the year.

At the present time, legal aspects of incorporating a non-profit cooperative to handle operation of the centers are being taken care of, however, exact plan of procedure following this formation has not been mapped, since exact requirements of the

(Continued on Page 8)

FALL SPUD PLANTINGS INCREASE; GOOD STANDS IN EARLY FIELDS

Planting of fall potatoes in the Woodville, Poplar, Porterville area is estimated to be about 85 per cent complete this week, with an indicated acreage perhaps 20 per cent greater than the 1200 acres of last season.

Some early fields, planted in

Bus Line To Run West Of Porterville

C and H Rapid Transit line is expected to start operation of a regular bus run from Porterville into the area of Woodville and Poplar next week.

Stops will include Porterville, Poplar, Cotton Center, the Woodville Farm Labor Supply center, Woodville and Bergman's corner. A 28-passenger bus, and an auxiliary vehicle, have been secured for the run.

The Farm Tribune

VOL. 1—No. 6

Published Weekly At Porterville, California

AUGUST 15, 1947

NAVEL ORANGE PROSPECTS ARE LOOKING BETTER HERE

Proposed Porterville Building



Shown above is an architect's drawing of the county building that will be constructed in Porterville soon. The building, located on Second street just south of Morton, will house the Tulare county health department, the welfare department, the local justice of the peace and the local constable.

FORTINE WALNUT GROVE IS SOLD TO FORMER LOCAL BUSINESS MAN

Mr. and Mrs. James H. Richards of Oakland, have just completed a deal whereby they become owners of the Fortine walnut grove west of Porterville.

The grove consists of 160 acres with 143 acres in full-bearing

walnut trees. This represents one of the largest recent ranch purchases in Tulare county, with selling price of the grove being something in excess of \$200,000.

TOP GROVE

The Fortine grove has long been considered among the best in the San Joaquin valley and is fully equipped with dehydrator, hulling machine, loading bins and other machinery.

Mr. and Mrs. Fredrickson, late owners of the property, plan to move to Ventura, where they have other land interests.

MANAGER HERE

Mr. Richards has been with Montgomery Ward for the past 20 years, being manager of the Porterville store for a period of seven years. For three years he was manager of the Oregon-Washington district with headquarters in Salem, Oregon, and for the past two years has been regional promotion manager for the nine Western states, with head office in Oakland. Mrs. Richards is a native of Porterville, being the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. Fred Eckles.

The real estate transaction was consummated through the office of Ed. D. Holbrook, realtor, with G. Fred Eckles acting as salesman.

Large Sizes, Early Maturity Are Indicated

Considerably more optimism concerning this area's 1947 navel orange prospect is being expressed in recent days, with growers and shippers predicting a possible 80 per cent of normal yield.

This outlook is considerably better than estimates of two months ago, when talk was of a 40 to 50 per cent crop. At that time, growers were highly concerned over a generally light bloom and an apparently poor set throughout this district.

SIZES GOOD

At the present time, however, fruit is sizing up well and estimates as to total possible shipments from the entire Tulare county area run from 10,000 to 15,000 cars for the 1947 crop, with a figure of 12,000 predicted by a number of shippers.

Packing house field men report that fruit appears to be maturing somewhat faster than in an average year and it is possible that first shipments this year may run a couple of weeks ahead of last year.

LOW GROUND BEST

As to the overall picture, it is reported that the 1947 crop is spotted, some groves having very light crops while others are showing a better than average prospect.

It is also stated that generally the crop looks better in the northern producing area of the county. Last season slightly over 17,000 cars of navels were shipped from Tulare county.

William J. Fink, of the Sacramento office of the California Crop and Livestock Reporting Service, United States and California Department of Agriculture, spent several days this week in Porterville at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Fink.

FAMOUS BRONC STRING FEATURES SPRINGVILLE SADDLE CLUB RODEO

Cuff Burrell's famous string of rodeo stock will be one of the features of the first annual Springville Saddle Club Rodeo

which will be held at Springville the afternoon of August 31 under auspices of the Springville Saddle club.

Events of the day will include bare back bronc riding, calf roping, wild cow milking, saddle bronc riding, team roping, and Brahma bull riding. Entries for the rodeo events are now being taken, with the field open to professionals.

As an additional feature, entertainment will be provided during the afternoon by "Mortimer" Joaquin Sanchez, well-known rodeo clown.

The event will be staged in the new Springville arena where seats will be available. Time of the event has been set as 1:45 p. m.

Water Committee Named To Check Poplar Problems

A committee of five to check the various possibilities of an improved water supply for the town of Poplar was named Friday evening at a meeting of the newly organized Poplar chamber of commerce.

The group, composed of Frank Haener, Bryant Carpenter, Laurence Cook, Bill Brown and Mrs. Ray Rodman, will investigate the water systems in other small towns in the county then make recommendations for improvements at Poplar.

Other business of the meeting included the adoption of by-laws for the chamber and the naming of Floyd Snow as sergeant-at-arms. Constable Dan Williamson spoke during the evening on law enforcement.

CITRUS INDUSTRY LEADER IS ILL

Aubrey Moffitt, of Lemon Cove prominent leader in the Tulare county citrus industry, was taken seriously ill last week while attending a California Fruit Exchange board meeting and lemon hearing in southern California. Miffitt represents the Central California Citrus Exchange on the California Fruit Growers Exchange board.

A new parking meter system has gone into effect in Visalia.

Fees for nursery licenses issued by the State Department of Agriculture will be increased to \$15 for regular licenses and \$15 for branch licenses effective September 19.

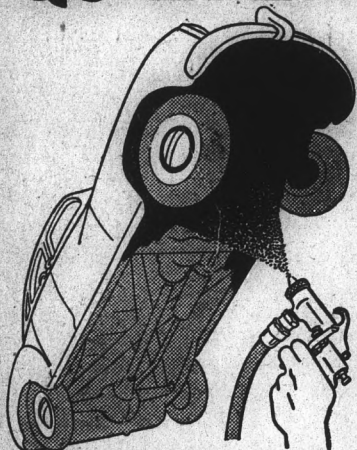
FERTILIZED LEGUMES ENRICH SOIL FOR FOLLOWING PLANTINGS

Greater yields from non-legume crops may result from the planting of such crops on ground that has produced a legume crop, it is reported from the University of California college of agriculture, since fixed nitrogen is supplied through decay of the legumes.

And benefits are derived from Farm Tribune Ads get results

fertilization of legumes with fertilizer containing no nitrogen to increase the growth of such legumes as bur clover, vetch and peas, which contain relatively high amounts of nitrogen. This is possible because bacteria contained in nodules on the roots of legumes fix the free nitrogen in the air, a form unavailable to most other plants.

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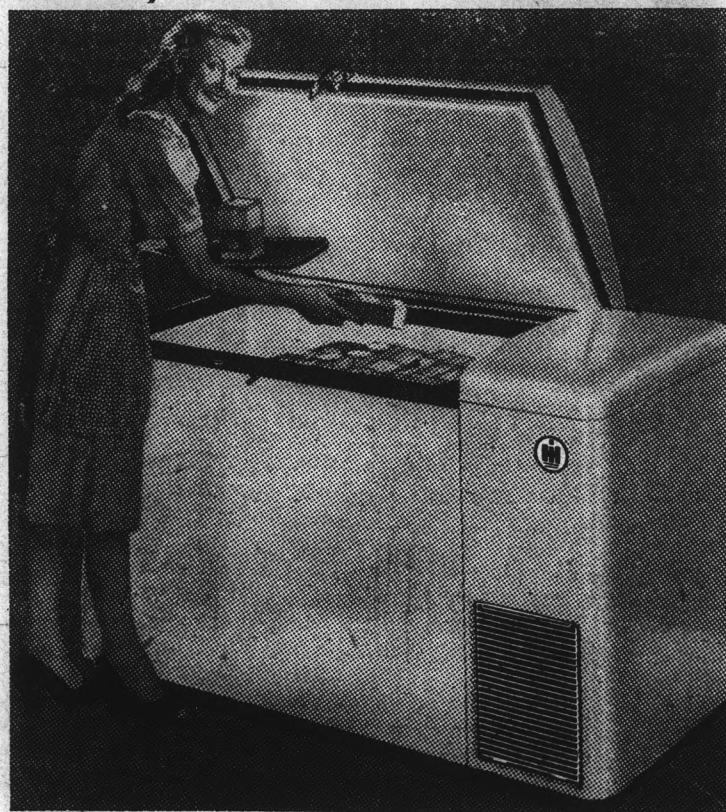
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CAFETERIA BEING BUILT AT SUNNYSIDE

A new cafeteria and kitchen is being constructed at the Sunnyside Elementary Union school west of Strathmore, with a surplus army building from Hammer field being utilized.

When completed, the cafeteria will be 30 by 80 feet, with a 20 by 30 kitchen built on the side. It is planned to complete the cafeteria by the opening of school, according to Robert F. Serbian, superintendent.

In addition, Serbian states, a general clean-up and paint-up program is underway at the school in preparation for the fall opening. A peak load of from 325 to 350 pupils is being anticipated, with nine full-time teachers on the staff.

Teachers listed for the coming year include: Don Carlson, Mrs. Carroll Simmons, Miss Jeanne Lalanne, Miss Ruth Hall, Miss Norma Harrison, Mrs. Mary Kennedy, Mrs. Elizabeth Nesbit, Miss Margaret Woodward, Mrs. Alice Davidson, Mrs. Maurine McCrillis and C. L. Coddling.

Board members are: Delmar Murdock, Cody Noel, Orin O. Collins, Frank R. Hill and Ralph Terry.

HISTORICAL SOCIETY IS INCORPORATED

Articles of incorporation for the Tulare County Historical society have been filed with the Tulare county clerk. The organization will "collect, preserve and exhibit material relating to the natural, social and political history of the county," on a non-profit, non-capital basis.

Howard J. Frame of Porterville is a member of the board of directors of the society. Clarence L. Fraser of Dinuba is president; Annie R. Mitchell of Visalia, secretary and other board members are Grace Pogue, Woodlake; Erba Arden, Dinuba; Adolph Sweet, Visalia and Fay Olsson, Pixley.

A United States cotton crop of 11,844,000 bales, representing a 3,402,000 bale increase over last year, is being forecast for the current year. California crop is estimated at 689,000 bales, an increase of 222,000 bales.

Problems of the clingz peach industry are being studied intensively by the division of pomology, college of agriculture, University of California.

FAIR PREMIUM BOOKS CIRCULATED; LOCAL MEN ASSIST WITH EVENT

Premium books for the Tulare-Kings County fair were circulated last week, with copies received by a number of local farm organizations and with a copy made available for general use at the office of the Porterville chamber of commerce.

As set up this year, the fair will have three main divisions, the open division, a 4-H division and a Future Farmer division. Departments in the open division include: Agriculture and horticulture; bees and honey; collectors mineral specimens; commercial, county, community and organizations; domestic science; domestic arts; educational; floriculture; home arts crafts and hobby; livestock; mineral and mining; pigeons, poultry and tractors, pumps and implements.

4-H DIVISION

Departments in the 4-H club division include: agriculture and horticulture; livestock; feature exhibits; pigeons; poultry; rabbits and showmanship.

Future Farmer divisions are:

Agriculture; agricultural mechanics; horticulture; feature exhibits; livestock and poultry.

Members of the fair's executive board are: C. T. Buckman, Visalia, president; A. J. Elliott, Tulare, secretary-manager and Herman R. Matzke, Porterville; Shirley Luke, Tulare; Leroy Newport, Hanford; L. D. Farmer, Lemoore; C. L. Fraser, Dinuba; W. S. Clawson, Exeter and Roy M. Filcher, Corcoran.

DEPARTMENT HEADS

Department directors are: S. G. Sullivan, horses, dairy and beef cattle; Joe Bono, swine, sheep and goats; Vernon Gill, 4-H clubs; Elmer Simpson, Future Farmers; Julius Damann, Poultry; Richard Aldridge, pigeons; Mrs. B. M. Hargis, agriculture, horticulture, domestic science, domestic arts, floriculture and home arts and crafts; George Libecajt, gates and admissions; F. C. Schureman, light and power; W. J. Higdon, pioneer day; Dr. L. O. Henrich, official veterinarian and Dr. R. D.

ENTERTAINMENT PLANNED FOR AUGUST 16

Free entertainment the evening of August 16 will climax the great Porterville Value days that are being sponsored by the merchants of the Porterville shopping area.

The entertainment, scheduled to start at 7:30 p. m., will feature an amateur show sponsored by radio station KTIP. Winners of the "Stars Over Porterville" broadcast will be presented.

In addition, a street dance will be held during the evening. Location of this free entertainment event is Second Street, between Mill and Putnam in Porterville.

Throughout the day of August 16, Porterville business men will offer sales bargains in all types of stores. The Values Days event is directed by the Retail Merchants committee of the Porterville Chamber of Commerce.

A four year old Shorthorn steer brought \$646.35 on the open market at Ottumwa, Iowa, recently. This is believed to be

Parrish, Tulare county veterinarian.

Dates of the fair, which will be held at Tulare are: September 16 through 21.

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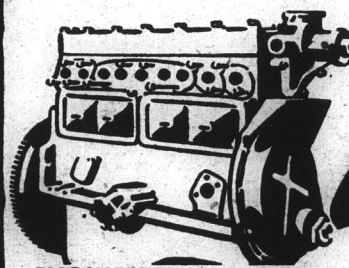
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\$13,500—20 ACRES; 4 acres navels. Balance in pasture. Close in.

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November 7th Deadline Date To Enter District

November 7 has been set as the deadline date for landowners to petition for inclusion of their property in the Saucelito Irrigation district.

Expansion of the district has been carried on in order that farmers in the area who desire to secure Central Valley water might come into the district. It is only through a district that an individual can secure Central Valley water.

The deadline date has been set since, in negotiations with the bureau of reclamation for Central Valley water, it is necessary that definite boundaries of the district be defined.

Board of director of the Saucelito Irrigation district are: Ronold Bessey, president; Daisy Hudson, secretary; Hess Henderson, Guy Swisher, Fred Hochuli and Paul Hudson.

President Truman has signed a bill that provided for cutting down on the size of the federal crop insurance program and changing cotton insurance from a nation-wide program to an experimental program to be put in effect in no more than 56 counties.

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Coop Group May Take Over Camp

(Continued from Page 1)

federal government are not known.

PROVISION FOR PURCHASE

Under provision of the Bramblett bill, the centers may be disposed of "for such prices and under such terms and conditions as the secretary of agriculture may determine reasonable," with first chance at purchase of the camps to go to semi-public agencies, public agencies or non-profit groups of farmers.

Another aspect of the situation was presented this week when representatives of the Farm Labor Union urged Governor Earl Warren to provide for state operation of the centers in California.

As a part of a long-time dairy cattle breeding project, the division of animal husbandry at the University of California college of agriculture, is outcrossing inbred lines of Holsteins to determine the extent of hybrid vigor that may be developed.

Plans Shaping For Porterville County Fair Booth

Plans are this week shaping up for Porterville's booth in the Tulare-Kings County fair, with Ray Williams, fair committee co-chairman stating that any perishable items may be stored at Williams Bros. refrigerator at Cotton Center.

Application has been filed for a Porterville booth at the fair and a report as to the exact booth assigned is expected soon. Assistant in decoration is expected to be given by the Porterville 20-30 club and the local Forest service.

Persons who have items to display should contact the Porterville chamber of commerce in the City Hall building or Ray Williams at Cotton Center.

CVP Discussion Slated For Meeting

Discussion of the Central Valleys project is expected at a meeting of the Tulare County Water commission scheduled for August 19 at the office of the Board of Trade in Visalia, beginning at 2 o'clock in the afternoon.

Congressman Alfred J. Elliott and Roland Curran, the latter secretary of the Centray Valleys Project association, are expected to participate in the meeting, which will be attended by officials of irrigation districts in the Tulare county area.

The meeting is open to anyone interested in problems connected with the Central Valleys project.

JIM'S PLACE IN WOODVILLE IS BEING REDECORATED

Extensive remodeling is underway at Jim's in Woodville where a new restaurant, cocktail lounge, fountain and other facilities are being rebuilt.

Interior of the building is being finished in knotty pine and exterior has been dressed up with glass brick windows and new doorways.

The work is being done under the direction of C. U. Baugher, general manager. Arden Farms products will be handled at the fountain.

Government support of grower prices of wool at an average of slightly more than 42 cents per pound will be resumed today by the agricultural department of the federal government.

Weisenberger's Farm Supply Co.

Announces That TONY RAMOS

Is Now Associated With The Company



Tony will be in charge of the Appliance Department, and will offer personal supervision on sales, service and maintenance. He will also assist in the Hardware Department.

Prior to the war, Tony was connected with the hardware business for nine years in Porterville. During the past four years he has been in the San Francisco Bay district and for two years was in business for himself.

Raised in the Porterville community, Tony attended grammar school in Success Valley and graduated from Porterville Union High school. With his wife and two children he is now making his permanent home in Porterville.

It is with pleasure that we announce our association with Mr. Ramos.

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POLAND CHINA HOG SALE PLANNED BY THREE PORTERVILLE BREEDERS

A sale of Poland China hogs, set for the evening of August 22, at the Tulare-Kings county fair grounds in Tulare, has been announced by Rolla L. Bishop, Roy Southwick of the Barns-Wick ranch, and Max Crumal, all Porterville hog breeders.

Offering, according to the announcement, is composed of four spring boars and 30 senior gilts, all settled to service of top boars. Recorded pedigrees will be furnished by sellers with all animals sold.

MONACHE BREEDING

Bishop's offerings are of "Monache breeding," and carry the blood line of the late, famous "Golden Glory." All gilts offered by the Barns-Wick ranch are sired by H-Hope No. 192397 and are bred to Majestic Glory No. 6429, a son of Golden Glory and are out of Lady Majestic, an outstanding herd sow at Monache. Crumal's offerings are also of Monache and Golden Glory breeding.

As a feature of the sale, a gilt will be awarded to a Tulare county 4-H club member and a Tulare-Kings county Future Farmer member who win judging contests, on the following basis: two rings of swine will be judged; reasons will be given on one ring only; the gilt will be awarded to the highest scoring member of each the the organizations and the winner in each organization must agree to give the pick of the gilts from the first litter to his respective organization for award to another member of his organization.

Personnel of the sale will be: Col. George Bell, Auctioneer; H. C. (Bud) Jackson, manager

Future Farmers Lining Up Displays For County Fair

Tentative schedules for Tulare-Kings counties fair displays for Future Farmers of Tulare and Kings counties are being prepared at the present time, it was reported this week by R. L. Hooper, head of the agricultural department at Porterville Union High school and assistant director of the Future Farmer division of the fair.

As indicated at present, Future Farmers of the two counties will show 58 head of registered dairy cattle; 26 head of grade dairy cattle; seven head of breeding beef stock; 39 head of fat beef stock; 50 head of breeding hogs; 45 head of fat hogs.

Two head of registered breeding sheep; four head of range sheep; four head of fat sheep; 80 poultry entries including three or four egg laying contest pens; 10 items representing farm mechanics work and six products representing horticulture.

Director of the Future Farmer division of the fair is Elmer Simpson of Tipton. Fair dates are September 16 through 21, with the event to be held at the county fair grounds in Tulare.

Storage temperature and humidity generally recommended for peaches, apricots, plums and cherries is 31 to 32 degrees F.

Farm Bureau marketing association, clerk; John A. Emo, 4-H award and Bruce Johnson, Future Farmer award.

Some \$44,000,000 has been made available to the United States Department of Agriculture for the current fiscal year to use in controlling so-called "flash" surpluses of farm crops.

Alfalfa growers in the Imperial valley are reported to be plowing under alfalfa fields following the greatest influx of yellow alfalfa butterflies ever recorded in the area. Some growers plan to replant with flax or vegetables.

Cotton crop return for Kern county in the coming season is being estimated at \$30,000,000.

Breeding ewes in New Mexico, Arizona, Utah, Nevada, Idaho, Washington and Oregon has reached the lowest number in 28 years, according to the bureau of agricultural economics.

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The Farm Tribune

Published 522 North Main Street

Porterville, California

BILL RODGERS, Editor

A Weekly Newspaper Published Every Friday

Subscription rate — \$2 per year

"HANG YOUR CLOTHES ON A HICKORY LIMB"

Hot weather brings to mind days of the past when, as kids, we used to slip away in the afternoon and go swimming. As we remember, there was a good hole in the Tule just east of the main street bridge and a couple of other spots a half a mile or so west of the bridge.

When we could interest some of our parents in the venture, we journeyed further up the river, to the Worth bridge or the Gravel Pit, or even on above Springville. The water was sure swell, in those days, and maybe it still is, but the years have brought some changes.

Now, it seems to us, there is less water in the Tule, but of course our childhood memories are perhaps exaggerated. Certainly, however, there are more kids - a great many more - and adults too, who would like to swim. Without doubt, there are more people living along the river, and that makes river swimming less desirable, both from the standpoint of health and trespassing. And, as has always been the case, when the weather really warms up, the swimming holes dry up.

What we are trying to get around to say is that right now there isn't much of a place for kids, or adults either, to swim in the Porterville area. It's sort of a case of "Hang your clothes on a hickory limb, but don't go near the water," for there just "ain't no water," unless you are fortunate enough to have a private pool or know someone who does.

So it would seem that the current move for a community plunge in Porterville is well worth further consideration. Kids and adults from the entire area surrounding Porterville would get a lot of pleasure, satisfaction and recreation from a modern "swimmin' hole."

were present to hear the speakers.

THE OLD DAYS

From The Files Of The
PORTERVILLE ENTERPRISE
Courtesy of Aubrey M. Lumley
and Son Insurance

AUGUST 10, 1900 -

E. L. Cloer of the Poplar district is killing coyotes without waiting for someone to pay him for it. He shoots the pests when he gets a chance and when he can't get a shot at them, he poisons them.

He takes a live chicken out with him to their grounds and kills the chicken when he is ready to use it. He cuts it up with the feathers on, then poisons the flesh. Mr. Cloer has put 25 coyotes beyond the power of doing damage of late, and hopes for further success.

The Republicans, under the auspices of their club, "The McKinley," started their campaign by a rally at the Ackerman hall, with J. D. McClure of Visalia and Judson Brusie of Sacramento as speakers.

The Porterville Juvenile band played and succeeded in attracting a crowd in the street, but could not draw the people into the hall, consequently very few

Elmer Grider, of Plano, who is at Grangeville, Kings county, broke his left leg below the knee, Sunday. He was going fishing with some friends when the horse attached to the wagon ran away, throwing the wagon into a ditch.

John Moomaw left for San Francisco, Sunday on a vacation trip.

Frank Wright arrived from Visalia, Sunday. He has accepted a position as bookkeeper with the Porterville Lumber Co.

Will Thompson, of Tipton, was kicked in the face by a horse last week. The horse had a broken leg and he was attending to it.

At a meeting of the directors of the Pioneer Water Co., Saturday, the price of water was raised from 15 cents to 25 cents per inch.

Wilco Mentz has been appointed a director of the Porterville Board of Trade, vice S. J. R. Gilbert, resigned.

H. M. White of Frazier valley left Sunday for San Francisco, returning Tuesday.

After a day and a quarter trial, the jury in the case of the people

vs. Mike Griffin, charged with taking water out of the South Tule Independent Ditch Co's ditch without permission' could not agree.

At this writting, no teacher has been engaged for the South Tule school.

J. E. Fontaine left for San Francisco, Monday, to see his wife who is very sick.

Harry Levinson of Visalia, J. W. Martin of Woodville and A. M. Lumley of Porterville are being mentioned as probable candidates for assemblyman of this district.

William Johnson and wife of Needles were visiting Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Ballard last Saturday and Sunday.

Frank Witt and Claude Duncan left this morning for Big Kern flat and vicinity.

A. B. Clements had a thrilling runaway a few days ago. His raking horse took a wild dash, stripped pickets from 50 feet of front fence and changed the rake into a wreck resembling remains of the battleship, Maine. The horse was saved.

The contract to build the bridge across the Tule river 8 miles east of Porterville was let by the board of supervisors to Healy, Tibbetts & Co. for \$2,875.

ADVERTISING PROGRAM UNDER CONSIDERATION BY OLIVE INDUSTRY

A plan for an advertising program and for quality grading of olives has been submitted to growers and processors by the California department of agriculture.

Finances for operation of the plan would be raised through an assessment of not more than \$6 a ton each on processors and growers. If approved by the majority of growers and processors, the plan will be put into effect.

WHEN YOU THINK OF . . .

AUGUST 16th

. . . THINK OF PORTERVILLE

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**WE SERVE THE BEST
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Porterville, Calif.**PROPER APPLICATION OF 2,4-D
NEEDED TO KILL MORNING GLORY**

Satisfactory control of morning glory by use of 2, 4-D results only when the chemical is properly applied, according to W. A. Harvey, associate, and W. W. Robbins, botanist, in the experiment station at Davis.

These men state that wild morning glory is highly susceptible to 2, 4-D and that the top growth and most of the vertical roots are killed by proper application. However, some laterals ordinarily survive and shoots not up at the time of spraying may later emerge unharmed.

GRAIN LAND CONTROL

Harvey and Robbins say that morning glory may be effectively controlled on grain lands in two ways: In the fall of the year previous to fallowing, the ground should be plowed or cultivated. In the fallow year, the morning-glory should be sprayed in the early summer when most of the plants have emerged, usually at about the time they begin to blossom.

If there is sufficient soil moisture to allow new plants to develop normally, a second spray the same year may be applied. Often the soil is too dry to permit a successful second spray the same season. A rate of 1½ pound of 2, 4-D acid per acre is recommended.

The second method of handling morning glory on grain land is to spray it in the growing grain. Again, the land should be prepared in the fall and seeded, following a light disking, in the spring. Morning glory should be big enough to spray before the grain is too tall.

Plots on the University Farm at Davis were treated in this way in 1945. The grain is still

relatively free from morning glory and yields have been increased. In grain, not more than three-quarters of a pound of 2, 4-D acid should be used.

LATERALS SURVIVE

Neither of these methods alone will result in eradication since some lateral roots usually survive from which new shoots emerge after treatment. New plants also grow from seed already in the soil. However, because of the low cost of the chemical, the control achieved is definitely profitable.

Grain fields on which morning glory has gone to seed for a number of years usually have enough seed in the soil to reinfest the area for many years.

Eradication on such areas is not possible with a single treatment of any chemical, but economic control is definitely feasible.

(To be continued next week)

The Farm Tribune Ads get results

**SUBDIVISION OPENING
WEST OF STRATHMORE**

A new 40-acre subdivision is being opened west of Strathmore by Howard H. Straughn, with R. J. and W. Y. Hall already constructing a business building and planning to put up 14 houses.

At the present time 20 acres of the tract is under development with plans being to utilize 20 acres more that is now in vineyard. A mutual water system is being set up for the area.

The Farm Tribune Ads get results

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SCOOP SHOVELS—\$2.65 VALUE	\$1.79
CHENILLE BED SPREADS—\$7.95 VALUE	\$4.49
SIX-WAY FLOOR LAMPS—\$12.95 VALUE	\$7.95
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We Only Heard

By Bill Rodgers

What with all the talk of community projects in Porterville, why doesn't someone fix the Main street clock?

LOOK IN YOUR POCKET

Some of the items that Bob Cogburn has found in clothing sent to Porterville's Troy laundry include: rings, watches, dental plates, dollar bills, five-dollar bills, small change, pocket-books, jewelry pins and papers of one type and another, important and otherwise. Most valuable item was the amount of \$450 in cash money . . . That, however, was only proverbial chicken feed compared to \$1,300 in cash that a cleaning business friend of Bob's found in a pillow case . . . All such items are returned, but it might improve your peace of mind if you took an extra look before you send that next bundle to the cleaners.

KEEP IT

Many valuable items of historical interest are destroyed simply because someone does not appreciate their value. During the past week, four persons have told us of members of their families burning old newspapers, old letters, family diaries, even pictures and old furniture. . . . With the exception of furniture which

many old items do not have much monetary value, but as records of the past their value is great, indeed. And when they are destroyed, that record is forever gone. . . . So if you are cleaning out the attic, or getting rid of that old trunk that has been kicking around in the family for 50 years, be careful, what you destroy. Any sort of writing dating back into the 1800s or earlier is valuable. Any old pictures are valuable, even though you know nothing about them. If you do not want to keep such things around, give us a call here at The Farm Tribune and we will gladly put you in touch with local members of the Tulare County Historical society who will check with you to see that items of historical value are preserved.

THIS AND THAT

From reliable sources we learn that goat milk makes about the best ice cream you ever ate. Cease firing, you cattle dairymen. After all, We only heard Field boxes from various orange packing houses are a community institution. Practically every farm and business house that we visit has from one to many in some sort of use. . . . And don't forget the Tulare-Kings fair. If you have something that you think should be shown, get in touch with the fair committee in your own neighborhood.

THIS WEEK'S SPECIALS

25% on All Metal Tool Boxes
1 especially good 16-in. box **\$3.19**

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